190 or Alter the turn made by the Brook 190 on July 27 A.—The shortest range that I remember, 1,100 yards (or, as I uncerstood it at the time, 700 yards), was made after the turn Q.—When was Ellis killed—before or af-ter the turn?

cer of the Brooklyn, were also witnesses

When the Court adjourned Lieut. R. W. Wells, jr., who was Commodore Schley's flag secretary, was upon the witness stand. He had begun a detailed account of all the movements of the commander-in-chief of the Flying Squadron and had reached the point of the beginning of the battle of Santiago when the Court adjourned at 4 o'clock.

The proceedings were again enlivened yesterday by a passionate outburst from Captain Lemiy, who took exception to a remark made by Mr. Rayner. The quesremark made by Mr. Rayner. The goes-tion before the Court was as to the ad-missibility of the evidence of Lieutenant Wells, who was upon the witness stand, and making a statement in regard to The information which the Bureau of Naval Intelligence had sent out as to the strength of the Santiago Entertes. The Judge advocate objected to the testimony and asked that the original document be

Mr. Rayner sold that he did not have it and that he had some days ago saked the judge advocate to obtain it, and that he had failed to do so. When Ca, who Lemly expressed doubt of this, Mr. Rayner read from the record showing that ! had made the request. He then added that the objection of the judge advocate did not rise to the dignity of a techni-

Captain Lemly Indignant.

Captain Lemly was upon his feet in a moment, protesting. "I object," he said. "to these criticisms continually made by counsel regarding the officers of this Court. They are unbecoming, even if they are made by the Attorncy General of the great sovereign State of Maryland! They are unbecoming, I insist, in a court of this sort. We are making history here. and I beg the Court to put a stop to these

violations of proper conduct?" Captain Lemly gesticulated very cinborately during his remarks, and get down in a paroxysm of indignation. Mr. Ray-ner was about to reply, when Admiral Dewey, in his snave and courteous way, said: "We know that the original is in the hands of the Department, and can be produced; so that I do not see the mecessity

for all these remarks."

The Court will not be in session today,

The Court will not be in session today, having adjourned over until Monday, at the request of Mr. Rayner, to enable him to have a preliminary examination of the witnesses who are to testify hereafter. He stated that he expected to close the case for Admiral Schley by the last of next week. Admiral Schley will be called as the fast witness.

When all the officers who had testified Thursday had certified to the correctness of their evidence as recorded, the examination of Lieutenant Communder Regimination of Lieutenant Commun

the first Spanish ship, which around to be the Merris Tervers. She can closely be the Merris Tervers and the bridge and the to the committee for the the same than the committee for the the same the first of the committee for the the same the throughout the same thro

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her and we ceased firing. About 12 o'clock she was so for ahead that we went to dinner. About 12:30 or I o'clock she changed her course and went in toward the shore. It looked as if she was bunting for a good place to go ashere. Shally she ran ashore at 11th handed down her flag, and sirrendered.

Q. Do you recollect any signals made from the Brooklyn during the sugassimate.

The Along the fore part of the day sig-were made from the Brooking On-made as a ceneral signal that the cy was coming out, and about a half after the action began, to close up-at the Oregon was afready closing up-

Texas Not Endangered by the Loop. Q.-How was the Texas heading when he Oregon passed her?

A.—To the southward, generally speak-ing, because we presed north of the Texas and under her stern. Q-Dal you see the turn of the Brook-

A.-I cannot say positively that I saw the act of turning, but I was under the impression that she had turned her posi-Q-When you passed under the stern the Texas, was she on your part or twen the Texas and the htrockips? A.-1 thought she was one and one-half lies away when I saw her. (Witness eming Brookly) was this distance from

meening Brooklyn was this distance from
the Texas.)

Q.—Was that about the time the Brooklyn changed her coarse?

A.—I never saw the Brooklyn anywhere
nearer to the Texas than I have stated.

Q.—Were you watching the ships?

A.—As a general thing, of course.

To Mr. Hanna the witness solid that as
the Spanish ships cleared the harbor
mouth they turned in column and ran to
the west for safety. "It was almost cer-

mouth they turned in column and ran to the west for safety. "It was almost cer-tain when they started out," he said, "what they intended to do-run away." The Vizcaya changed her course a lif-tile, about two points to the south in the direction of the Brooklyn," Mr. Nicholson testilled in explaining the st. ement that the Vizcaya started out toward Schley's flagship. "That was well along in the action. There was no well-developed movement at the time the vessels came out to go toward the Brooklyn. I'm sure of that.

Q.—Have you not stated before that you heard a conversation?
A.—I may have; possibly I have.
Q.—How is it that you make a statement at one time saying that you heard a conversation and now that you say you remember no such conversation.
A.—I heard many conversations, but I am urable to repent any conversation that I heard at that time.
Q.—Have you not beretofare repealed a conversation or a part of a conversation that you heard at that time?
Mr. Rayner objected. He made the point that if it was the intention of the judge advocate to impeach the testimony of the witness the interrogator should state the time, place, and circumstances when the witness is supposed from the question to have made such a

stances when the witness is supposed from the question to have made such a statement. He contended that such was a cardinal principle of law. He sail counsel had certain privileges and witnesses had certain privileges, and this was one of them.

Captain Lemiy—You say it is the law, show me any such law.

Mr. Hayner—Well, give me one of your books over there and I will show it to you.

you,
Captain Parker found the place Mr.
Rayner had indicated, and read as Mr.
Rayner had said.
Continuing, Mr. Rayner argued that By Mail, tie. and 75c., Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. City.

Captain Lemly hid given the time, place, encounstances and the persons present when he had asked a similar question of

there he had asked a similar question of Lieutenant Sears.

Admiral Dewey-According to the authority which has been read, your question should define the time, place and oirmstances of such conversation.

Captain Leinly-Well, then, did you not a August 6, in Portsmooth, N. H., tell leitenant Ward that there was a concreation at that time in which you cersafion at that time in which you card the word "Texas" used?

Withous-Am I to answer that question by yes or not captain Leinly-Give us the whole circumstances.

A.—Lieutenant Ward asked me what I said testify to and noked me about this sources iton. I told him it was quite possible such a conversation had taken place; test I had an indistinct resoflection of ome conversation between Commodere Schley and Lieutenant Commander Hodgisch, but that it would be impossible for me to testify to the conversation under with or to reseat it. to repeat it.
I you say anything at that time

Q —When was Ellis killed—before or after the turn?

A.—He was killed after the turn.
Lieut B. W. Wells, fing secretary to Admiral Soliter in the Spanish war and now on the flagship Kenrsarge, was the last witness of the day. Most of his testimony concerned the reconnoisance of May il and the receipt of important orders by the admiral. Before the Brooklyn left Hamnton Roads, he said, he had received a little print of Santlago Harbor from a naval intelligence official and there was certain information printed on it which he did not remember, but which led him to suppose that the fortifications were formidable.
Captain Lemiy objected to the witness or to recard our say anything at that time all the Texas?

In the Texas?

No, sir, I have no recollection about ing anything about the Texas, argon DeVallin was then excused, and John L. Hannum, who was the oskiyi's chief engineer in the Spantwar, told of goling abourd the collier crimac on the morning of May 7, 198, wing the Flying Squadron's retrograde over and inding that she had sufgred an accident to her machinery, and an accident to her machinery, and

everient and finding that she had suf-red an accident to her michinery, and aid only hobbie along, having tost one-ird of her speed. This machinery was paired and replaced in the Merrimac on a following evening.

To a question by the Court, Captain amount said that the Brooklyn could cam ten knots, her most economical leed, with seventy or seventy-five tons coul a day. He oald he thought some the Brooklyn's fives were cold. To a asston by Admiral Ramsay, he said he lought some of the fires had been laid or lade ready for lighting, but he wasn't sative.

thought some of the fires had been laid or made ready for lighting, but he wasn't positive.

Lieut Thomas F, Carter, who served on the Brooklyn in the West Indian campaign as a passed assistant engineer, testified that he was in charge of the main engines in the battle of July 1. The aft main engines in the battle of July 2. The aft main engines were in use in the engagement, the forward main engines were uncoupled, he said, and the fire was on in three of the main bollers. The engines were creatinly not stopped or reversed in the battle, and he had no recollection of their being slowed. There was a regular steady increase in speed.

At Mr. Rayner's request he produced a table which Navigator Hodgson had asked him to prepare, showing how fost the ship went in the action. This had the Brooklyn making 11½ knots at 9.35 a.m., when the engagement began, and an average speed for the entire period of fighting from 9.35 a.m. to 115 p. m., when the Colon went ashore, was 14.3 knots an hour. These figures, he explained, were hased on frequent timings of the revolutions and on other things.

The total distance traveled by the Brooklyn until 1.15 p. m., Mr. Carter said, was fixed at fifty-two knots. Lieutenant Ward, Captain Lemiy's junior assistant, measured the distance on the chart during Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles. To the Court Mr. Carter's testimony, and announced that it was forty-three miles.

A Youthful Witness.

Ensign William P. Croman, fresh from the Philippines, gave his testimony in a Spanish war was asked any questions is regard to his testimony of the day before. This officer was English Raiph N. Marbis How close was she to the Powner. This officer was English Raiph N. Marbis How close was she to the Powner. This officer was English Raiph N. Marbis How close was she to the Powner. The was continuous to his contradiction of Captain Sigsbee's statement that he had been said to the contradiction of the part of the was asked by Captain Lemiy if Captain Sigsbee might not have said. "I have been saything of them." As if remember it, he said, they could not be here unless I knew it." The witten the not be here unless I knew it. "I have been the country of the country of the country of the country of the part of the said the leading Spanish ship turned out the information he was giving related to the time had been there. P. Klookon Literature of the Court Mr. Rayre went directly to the events of July 3, in questioning the Orango and the first witcase who served on that ship to be called information? But before that state what position? But before conting tower, but on the platform outside the counting tower, but on the platform outside the counting tower. The war supposed to be heading so all position? But before that state what position? But before that state what position? But before that state what position? But before the state what position? But before the state what position? The counting tower, but on the platform outside the counting tower, but on the platform outside the counting tower. The war supposed to be heading so all position. The Texas was to the left and the same time. The cry wont up on beard ship that they were seen coming out of the buffer, seen practically by the whole of the counting that the bedien so all the sum of the counting tower and saw that all the buffers to be conting tower and saw t

rising excisedy, and are mayor sain that he wanted to show that his side didn't summon the witness, but "discovered him here accidentally after he had been summoned and decided to hear him." The inference from this was planting that Capitan Lemly had simmured the witness, but finding that his testimony would help Admiral Schley had no placed him on the stand.

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Lieut J. P. J. Ryan, who was an assistant enginer on the Brecklyn, to do standing on the forecastle not far from Commodore Schley. In the engineering and gettern spattered with the Deort of Yeoman El is when the latter a hand with the off by a shell. At Mr. Beyen.

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suggestion he described the killing of Ellis in great detail, and graphically pic-tured the appearance of Ellis dead body. Mr. Ryan got some scratches from the

in Samar. MANILA, Oct. 18.—Five hundred insurgent bolomen attacked forty-six men of the Ninth infantry on the Gandara River, Island of Samar, and killed ten and wounded six.

Re-enforcements arrived for the Americans, and the other men of the Ninth were rescued. One hundred bolomen were

st the War Department:

Adjutant General, Washington:
"Forty-six men, Company E, Ninth Regiment, U. S. Infantry, under First Lieut, George W. Wallace in field low-er Gandarra, Samar, were attacked by 400 bolomen, October 18. Our loss, ten killed, six wounded, names nor receiv-ed. Eighty-one enemy left dead on field, enemy beaten off."

formidable.

Captain Lemiy objected to the witness telling what impression had been left upon his mind by a document that could be produced. He said that he did not want to be technical, but he thought it better to have the document. This brought Mr. Rayner to his feet with some remarks in favor of letting Mr. Wells tell what his impressions of the document were, and ended up with the remark that 'this objection is a mere quibble, not rising to the dignity of a technicality.'

Captain Lemiy responded warmly, making one of the scenes of the day.

The Rayner Given.

to fire at the fortifications. The fire was returned by the Colon and the batteries. I personally thought there were a number of modern guiss used. The commodors, at that time, made a number of foking remarks about some of us dodging when the shells came toward us. I don't think he dedged. He was not showing any perturbation that I saw. He was in a perfectly natural frame of mind.

As flag secretary to Commodore Schley, Mr. Wells and charge of the official correspondence of the Flying Squadron, and was examined by Mr. Rayner with reference to the receipt of orders. He said that, so far as he knew, the fowa did not deliver any despatches to the commodore at Clenfuegos. Mr. Rayner procured the original or a copy of the "Dear Schley" letter and asked the witness if he wrote what was on the back. Mr. Wells said he did, and read it. "24th, came on the 22d," which evidently meant, he explained, that the letter was the same as one received on the 22d, concerning movements." He said he thought this meant that the letter had been received on May 23.

Mr. Hayner asked: "To your knowledge, where are Commodore Schley's papers?"

"I'm sure I can't answer that, said the witness. They were all boxed up and given by him to me when we left the Brooklym, I don't know what became of them."

This was apparently in reference to restrict the strenge of the man of the meant that the of know what became of them."

May B, and that he didn't recollect seeing such a despatch.

Mr. Rayner made some remarks, in which he said that this was the despatch in which the Navy Department based its disobedience of orders specification, indicalled on the judge advocate to produce it Captain Lemiy responded with un assertion that all he knew was that his despatch was not among the papera arroad in by Admiral Schley, and that although search lud been made, it could not be found in the Department's files.

Mr. Wells said in answer to questions from Mr. Rayner that he didn't remember Admiral Schley maying anything heat white uniforms being conspicuous. He said he recollected that Schley did the said he recollected that Schley did He said he recollected that Schley did at take rifuge behind the conning tower the Massachusetts and he did not re-ember any signal from Schley to the her ships "Do not go in any closer." e could not understand how it was pos-ble, he said, that such a signal had been cohunned.

achanged.

At this point Mr. Rayner announced that he did not want to have Mr. Wells ell the story of the battle, as it was so tear the hour of adjournment. He sug-cested an adjournment until Monday, and said, he hoped to finish his case next

week.
"The Court is very happy to grant your request," said Admiral Dewey, as he announced that the Court stood adjourned until Monday.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NOTES.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 18.-The State Board of Health has requested the Board of School Commissioners to advise their Montague and Hoge continues to excite teachers to have all vaccination certifications, but the Democrats predict ates on file where they can be inspected that as his always been the custom, their

horses belonging to F. R. Keys, of Linden, this county, were among the winners at Washington Streets. The inspection was the Hagerstown Fair yesterday, McFon- made by Past Commander Nottingham, of

Consington, are visiting in Wash-

TO REQUEST REINSTATEMENT. Union to Make Efforts in Interest of

Discharged Motormen. the difficulties between the materines and conductors in the cruplay of the contingent Practice Company. of the officials of that road. When some t the boart division of the Street Rullwa othing had been done yesterday. It do that the connective appointed to conr with the Critical Labor Union had he hands of the union. A commute rem the union will walt upon the offiare the reinstancerat of discharged

There will be no all district in cities of the association at their reams, so of the association at their reams, so of Street northwest, Manday night, W. E. Mahon, of Deirott, Prandeut of the Nrahone association, will come to Washington to address the incu at that time. Vice president Horness has night stated that a national form at that time and that a national district the company, and had been distincted for the company, and had been distincted for the company, and had been distincted for the company and had been distincted to be a first the company of the company and the company of the

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The following despatch from General Thaffee was received late this afternoon

Adjutant General, Washington; 18.

lield; enemy beaten off."

War Department officials, from an examination of the map of the Samar region, are of the opinion that a detachment of the Ninth Infantry was ascending the River Bangaghon to Gandara, an important town about twenty miles from the seacoust, and that, when nearing this place, they were rushed by the holomen. The scene of the conflict is less than offy miles from thibalogua, the military headquarters of the Island of Samar, and Illustrates the daring of the natives in venturing so near the headquarters. This latest attack is viewed with some apprehension by the military authorities here

butter to have the document in the butter to have the butter and a state of the lain of Samar, and illustration in the butter of a technicality. Captain Lemiy responded warmly, making one of the Massachusets with Commodore Schley, who directed the operations from the Massachusets with Commodore Schley, who directed the operations from that ship, Lieutenent Commander Potts came up and reported as the Massachusets with Commodore Schley, who directed the operations from that ship, Lieutenent Commander Potts came up and reported as the Massachusets with Commodore Schley, who directed the operations from that ship, Lieutenent Commander Potts came up and reported as the Massachusets with the ship of the arms from shore, Mr. Wells said: "If my recollection serves me right, that was a signal made to fire at the fortifications. The fire warsturned by the Colon and the batteles." I personally thought there were a number that time, made a number of joking remarks about some of us dodging when that time, tame toward us. I don't thin ship and tharge of the official correspondence of the Fying Squadown, and excellent that the received. The work of the ship of

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 18.-The City Demin the City Hall building, with the fol-lowing present; Charles Bendheim, Chairman: W. R. Doble, C. Walker, R. Theolore Cook, and George E. Price. It was decided to try and sceure the presence of prominent Democratic orators during the gubernatorial campaign to speak in the ote on election day were also considered. The following well-known Democrats will be requested to speak here: A. J. Montague John F. Rixey, Senator Martin, Chude A. Swanson, and Andrew A. Lipscomb. If these speakers can be ob-School Commissioners Order Vacci-nation Certificates Placed on File. Intervals from now on until the time for

the election, November 5. The fight for the governorship between y vaccine officers. The school law re-nomines will roll up a big majority. James uires that every child, before it is ad-R. Caton, Democratic nominee for the

mitted to any school, shall procure a cer-tificate from a physician that it has been properly vaccinated.

Legislature, will have no opposition.

The inspection of the Old Dominion Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, oc-McFenso and Sappho, two running curred at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on taking first money in the three-fourths in the race, and Sappho taking second regulation uniform and presented a very comey in the half mile race. Time by Mc. creditable appearance. The commandery conso, I-12; by Sapoho, 0.5145. formed in front of the hall, on Cameron fronce D. Waters has abld to Joseph T. Street, and were headed by the McLeod hand of Washington. The procession to some of \$1.80. White the Burdette farm, near Boyds, for the sum of \$1.300.

Miss Della Emerson, of Washington Cuv, who has been visiting in this county. Mrs. E. C. Wilson and her daughter hove returned to Washington after visiting friends and relatives in this county. Mrs. William Calbona and her daughter to the place where the inspection occurred and was followed by a large crown. The impertion, it is said, was very satisfactory. Tenight the members, william Calbona and her daught, to of Responding and held a functions. moeting. Afterward a banquet was

The Corporation Court was in seconting, and the following business was eposed of. Alg gron G Dalagorffeld verification of Alg gron G Dalagorffeld verification of Alg gron G Dalagorffeld verification of Algorithms and Company with mathebously thing Archibeal Hullet, cause naise used. Henry Washington, colored, verification of the Standard Vife and Accusent Insulate Company, of Detroit, Mich. Jury all and verded for plaintiff for Scallar Andrew H. Chosser, a well-known resident of the First Ward, died of consumptions of the First Ward, and the survived by a widow and three add children. Mr. Chemer Was a son the late captured by a compution. The overfix with take place from his late resident with the place from his late resident with the place from his hare resident with the place from his late and the place of th ming, and the following business

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which the escaping gas became ignited. There was a stampede among the men in the pit, but all escaped without injury. An interesting game of baskethell was played tonight in Armory Hall between the team representing the Alexandria Light Infantry and Carroll Institute team, of Washington. The score was 't to 2 in favor of the Washington team. A large number of spectarors witnessed the game.

preliminary steps were today taken to declare the Carson Spoke Company, of New Alexandris, Va., bankrupt. This company's plant was recently destroyed by fire.

NO OFFER TO ARBITRATE. Initiative Must Originate with Co. lombia and Venezuela Jointly. It was positively denied yesterday at the Department of State that the United States Government has offered to arbi-

no request has come from the Venezuelan peratic Committee tonight held a meeting | Government for arbitration by the United States. The extent of the negotiations on this subject is a suggestion from the Colombian Government to this country that it arbitrate the differences. In response to this identical notes were delivered to the Venezuelan Government and the opera house. Methods to bring out a large | bian Government, in which the State Department firmly refused to tender its good offices except upon the request of both Venezuela and Colombia. The note at the

> treaty rights of the United States on the isthmus.
> So far Venezuela has given no indication of her desire to have the United States act as arbitrator in the matter. Should President Castro request our good offices and Colombia renew her suggestion there is no doubt that this Government will take up the matter without delay and endeavor to secure a peaceable settlement of the South American difficulties.

same time reminded both countries of the

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A fire occurred this morning at the residence of Mrs. Henry Sampson, 307 South Washington Street, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The thames were extinguished before much damage was done.

A horse attached to a buggy compied by two ladles this afternoon became unruly during the parade of the Knights Templar, and, had it not been for the prompt action of Policeman Knight the occupants of the buggy might have been seriously injured.

The 21st annual statement of the city at ditor is now being distributed to the taspayers throughout the city, it shows that the total expenditures for the year, up to July 1, 1961, were \$117,82, and the appropriations were \$119,100.

Some of the officials of the Southern Railway Company conferred with City Engineer Dunn today, and satisfactory arrangements were made in regard to the new paying at the intersection of King and Union Streets.

In the United States Court for this city preliminary steps were today taken to declare the Carson, Spoke Company, continued to the city and the later the Carson, Spoke Company, continued to the city of the Carson, Spoke Company, continued to the city and the action of the Carson, Spoke Company, continued to the carson series of the carso

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